



*The Fortnightly*

# REVIEW

**OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

*August 15, 1944*

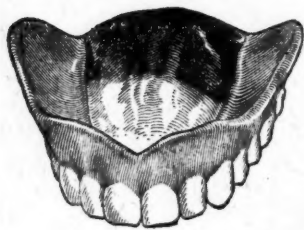
*Volume 8 • Number 4*



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*The Fortnightly*  
**REVIEW**

**OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

*Number 4*

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*Volume 8*

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Published semi-monthly by the Chicago Dental Society. Publishing, Editorial and Advertising Office: 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, State 7925. Annual Subscription \$2.50; single copies 15 cents; circulation 6000 copies.

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# *The Fortnightly* REVIEW

of  
THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

August 15, 1944

Volume 8 • Number 4

## Army Cancels Dental Training Program

First, second and third year dental students who are registered under the Army Specialized Training Program have been notified that the Army is discontinuing their status at the end of the present quarter or semester. At that time they will have two alternatives—either to ask for a discharge from the Army to civilian status and trust that their local draft board will permit them to continue in dental school or be transferred to active duty in the Medical Department as corpsmen. This action applies only to dental students, not medical.

On August 1, the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations issued the following directive :

### DIRECTIVE

"Dental students under the ASTP who are in their senior or final year will be allowed to continue the program until graduation, unless eliminated because of misconduct or scholastic failure. Those so eliminated will be available for assignment as enlisted men in the Medical Department.

"Graduates of the dental program will be commissioned as officers either in the Army or the Navy and ordered to immediate active service.

"Undergraduate dental students and those who have completed or will complete pre dental training this semester and who will enter an accredited dental school this year will be given the option

of discharge or assignment to the Medical Department. All others in the pre dental program will be assigned to the Medical Department as enlisted men at the end of the current year."

The following explanations have been offered to show the effect of the directive on various dental student groups :

"(a) *All Seniors* will be permitted to continue in the program until graduation when they will be commissioned in one of the branches of the Armed Services.

"(b) *All Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior students*, now enrolled in the dental schools of the United States, will be offered optional discharges at the end of the semester or quarter in which they were enrolled on July 18, 1944, and will be permitted to continue their dental studies in a civilian capacity. Students in these classes who do not accept optional discharge will be transferred, at the end of the semester or quarter in which they were enrolled on July 18, 1944, for necessary training and ultimate assignment to the Medical Department of the Army.

"(c) *All A.S.T.P. pre dental students* who will complete all pre dental requirements at the end of the semester or quarter in which they were enrolled on July 18, 1944, and who have acceptances for admission to dental schools for entrance to classes beginning before December 31, 1944, will be given optional discharges to enter the dental schools in which they have been accepted. Should

*(Continued on page 9)*

## Story of the Chicago Crime Commission

Within a year after its organization, the Chicago Crime Commission was represented by experienced observers in each of the criminal courts and other departments charged with the administration of criminal justice. Thus commenced its fact finding.

In less than three months, observers' reports disclosed that no criminal who had enough money to pay a stiff fee to a criminal court professional bondsman needed to fear the law since all he had to do after being released was to disappear. That the bondsmen had nothing to fear either, because the properties they had scheduled as security, were non-existent or worthless. That far too many defendants escaped punishment because policemen and sheriffs reported they were unable to find complainants or witnesses. That too many murder cases remained untried and convictions were rare.

### CRIME DECLINE

Girded with facts, the Commission set forth to remove or correct the faults found. With the cooperation of the then state's attorney, Maclay Hoyne, an efficient bond department was organized in his office and crooked bondsmen disappeared. Crime Commission observers commenced to locate missing witnesses and thus frustrated numerous miscarriages of justice. A determined campaign against untried murder cases and non-convictions resulted in eighteen death penalties and a drop in murders from a high of 330 in 1919 to 194 in 1920 and 190 in 1921.

Early in its check-ups, the Commission discovered that no agency possessed any comprehensive statistics or records on crime and criminals in the state which would be available for analysis and in-

formation. Efforts to create a bureau of statistics failed and the Commission thereupon installed a system in its office under which the name of every person connected any way in a criminal prosecution was indexed and cross-indexed to various files containing court reports, newspaper clipping records and correspondence. This was in addition to docket and card records.

### CITIZENS WARNED

Records disclosed that persons carrying deposits to and payroll money from banks were especially picked as easy prey by criminals. It was also learned that physicians were being lured to bogus patients and then robbed. These matters were taken up with the Commissioner of Police who notified employers to send guards with bank messengers and in special cases to obtain police protection. Physicians were advised to ask each phone caller for his telephone number and then verify it by calling back. Then, if circumstances justified a suspicion, to notify the police.

The Commission is not a part of any government, state, county, or city subdivision. It is not endowed; does not share in "tag days," or other fund drives. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions of public-spirited citizens who recognize its civic value.

Make contribution checks payable to Chicago Crime Commission and mail to any member of the Committee, Chicago Dental Society, 30 North Michigan Avenue.

Contributions to the Chicago Crime Commission are deductible from Federal Income Tax. Signed,

JOSEPH B. ZIELINSKI,  
ROBERT I. HUMPHREY,  
ROBERT G. KESEL, *Chairman.*



# EDITORIAL

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## TIME TO REVISE FEES

The highest fees which the average dentist charges are for prosthetic appliances, the construction of which requires a minimum of his time if he uses the laboratory. The treatments which require most of his operating time are too often those for which his fees are lowest. In this respect dentists have followed the path of least resistance; it is easier to charge for tangible objects such as material and appliances which patients can see and feel than it is to charge for intangible services which may save teeth and preserve health but which are not readily apparent to patients. Fee schedules become established in a community and dentists tend to follow them indefinitely; they hesitate to deviate far from the standard.

The public judges value by the price it pays, the more the cost the greater the appreciation. The high prices for the replacement of natural teeth has tended to minimize the importance of other services which save teeth. The result has been undue emphasis on replacement service; in fact repairable natural teeth are sacrificed so that good looking replacements can be made. We do not mean to minimize the health value of prosthetic restorations and the importance of aesthetic appearance, but the fees for other dental services do not reflect in proportion their importance.

This disproportionate fee schedule has magnified the mechanical side of dentistry and minimized the biological; many regard dentistry as a mechanical trade and not a profession founded on an understanding of biology. Actually the dental student spends a large portion of his college hours acquiring an understanding of the fundamental sciences and their relation to the oral cavity. The dentist spends most of his time performing operations based on that knowledge and directed toward retaining natural teeth. Everyone will agree that natural teeth properly preserved are better than the best artificial substitutes.

Diagnosis and treatment planning, cavity preparation and filling, prophylactic and preventive measures, treatment of soft tissues and patient education are time consuming procedures. How often are root canals treated for little or no fee so that expensive restorations can be placed. Yet root canal therapy properly done requires time and represents the foundation for the restoration. The payment for the less tangible services usually are hidden in the fee for the prosthetic restoration. This procedure may have been expedient but it misleads the public and especially those who may be seeking to change dental practice.

It is time for dentists to get better fees for the services which they have spent years in mastering, which only they can perform by right of their training, and which preserve the natural teeth for years of safe, comfortable function. Official bodies in organized dentistry should take cognizance of this problem and analyze methods for its correction in the post war period immediately ahead.—*Robert G. Kesel.*

# NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## **DR. W. I. McNEIL RESIGNS P AND A CHAIRMANSHIP**

Dr. William I. McNeil who has served as the chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Service for the state of Illinois since its inception has tendered his resignation to the Illinois State Dental Society. He has accepted the post of Director of Clinics at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and is not only leaving his Procurement and Assignment duties but is also giving up his dental practice to assume the full time post at the college. The officers of the State Society have accepted his resignation and have commended him for his conscientious conduct in the disposition of the affairs of the Procurement and Assignment Service during a most difficult period. Robert J. Wells, who has been the vice chairman of Procurement and Assignment for Illinois, has been made chairman.

## **CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY TO HOLD SEPTEMBER MEETING**

The Chicago Dental Society will hold its first regular meeting under the present administration on September 19 at the Palmer House. Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, chairman of the Program Committee, announces that Dr. Balint Orban will discuss "The Treatment of Periodontoclasia."

## **NAMES PROCESSED IN ACRYLIC DENTURES**

A War Department bulletin provides for the marking, with individual name and Army serial number all newly processed full acrylic dentures, uppers and lowers, and all full dentures relined, rebased or repaired. The bulletin outlines the techniques to accomplish such marking at the time the dentures are

inserted or during the processing in the laboratory.

This is one more method now employed by the Army to identify men who have lost other means of identification. It will be useful in identifying individuals who have been in an airplane wreck, tank, car or other mishap.

## **CARE OF STUDENTS' HEALTH**

Students in Great Britain are requesting better health service including dental attention. A pamphlet entitled *Health of the Student* has been published through the collaboration of four student organizations — The National Union of Students, The British Medical Students Association, The British Dental Students Association and The Scottish National Union of Students. It describes an elaborate scheme for the care of students. All should be medically examined on entry to the university and subsequently at regular intervals by a full time university medical officer. It further advocates chest X-rays on admission and at six month intervals. Regular dental inspection is desirable. If provision cannot be made for all students, the student organizations recommend that at least medical and dental students receive regular health examinations because they are more exposed to infection than others. The cost of protecting the students' health could be covered by a comprehensive insurance scheme according to the outlined plan.

## **DR. ELMORE ELLIOT RETIRES**

After forty-two years of dental practice on the west side and in the loop, Dr. Elmore W. Elliot has announced his retirement. He has been an active member in dental organizations for many years. A native of Valparaiso, Indiana, Dr. Elliot expects to spend much of his time on his Indiana farm.

# NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## NATIONAL VITAMIN FOUNDATION BEING ORGANIZED

Fifty representatives of all sections of the vitamin industry met recently in New York and approved the organization of a National Vitamin Foundation. Its objectives would be to award grants for research in the vitamins or related fields, the dissemination of information to the vitamin trade, medical profession and public with respect to the quality, purpose and uses of vitamins, adoption of terminology and standards of publicity practices in connection with the sale of vitamins, and to confer and consult with medical societies, medical schools, health organizations, public health agencies and governmental agencies with respect to vitamins and the vitamin industry. Details of the organization are to be formu-

lated by a committee of which Basil O'Connor, New York, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has been named chairman.

## DR. EUGENE MAGINNIS 1869-1944

Dr. Eugene Maginnis, former instructor at Northwestern University School of Dentistry, died July 16 in an Evanston Convalescent home at the age of seventy-five. Dr. Maginnis, who had left active practice, was elected a retired member of the Chicago Dental Society in 1938. He was a life member of the Illinois State Dental Society, a member of the American Dental Association and of Evans Lodge A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James F. Barclay of Evanston.

## ARMY CANCELS DENTAL TRAINING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 5)

any such students decline to exercise the option, they will be transferred, at the end of the semester or quarter, for necessary training and ultimate assignment to the Medical Department of the Army. When those students who request discharges have completed their pre-dental training, they will be placed on interim duty until immediately before the opening of the school in which they have been accepted.

"(d) *All A.S.T.P. pre-dental students who will not complete all their requirements at the end of the semester or quarter in which they were enrolled July 18, 1944, will be transferred at the end of the term for necessary training and ultimate assignment to the Medical Department of the Army. This class of students is denied the privilege of optional discharge.*

"(e) *All those students who were recruited from the enlisted ranks and accepted for admission to dental schools beginning before December 31, 1944,*

who are now in camp on interim assignment, and who will enroll at the next entering dates of the schools to which they have been accepted, will be allowed optional discharge and permitted to continue their dental education in a civilian capacity.

"(f) *Those pre-dental students who will complete their pre-dental requirements at the end of the semester or quarter in which they were enrolled July 18, 1944, but who do not have acceptances to dental school at the completion of their term, will not be allowed to enter dental school but will be given the necessary training and ultimate assignment to the Medical Department of the Army.*"

It is planned to discharge those pre-dental students and those on interim assignments, who request it, not more than ten (10) nor less than five (5) days before the next regular opening of the school in which they are accepted.

# CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

## Alphabetical Roster of Membership

### 1944-1945

In this issue the balance of the membership roster of the Chicago Dental Society is presented. Please check your name for spelling, address, and branch listing and forward any corrections to the Secretary, State 7925. Retain this issue for future reference.

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 Pihlfeldt, Edward R., 1954 N. Crawford Ave., 39 (N. W., N.-09)  
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 Pike, Wayne S., APO 980, c/o P. M., Seattle, Wash. (N. S., C.-28)  
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 Plants, James F., 2605 Prairie Ave., Evanston (N. Su., I.-24)  
 Platts, L. Arthur, 55 E. Washington St., 2 (N. Su., C.-06)  
 Plewa, Joseph E., 1335 S. Baltimore Ave., 33 (Eng., I.-19)  
 Ploche, Leon R., 2958 W. North Ave., 47 (N. S., I.-19)  
 Plummer, Joseph H., 4655 S. Michigan Ave., 15 (Ken., I.-06)  
 Podesta, Andrew D., 805 N. Laramie Ave., 51 (W. S., C.-43)  
 Podore, Isadore D., 55 E. Washington St., 2 (W. S., C.-31)  
 Podraza, Roman L., 3411 W. Diversey Ave., 39 (N. W., C.-41)  
 Podwika, Joseph J., 3904 W. 64th Pl., 29 (Eng., Mar.-34)  
 Pogorski, Henry H., Sta. Hosp., Camp Polk, La. (N. W., C.-40)  
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 Pomernacki, Charles L., 750th Ry. Oper. Bn., Med. Det., APO 512, c/o P. M., New York (N. W., C.-40)  
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 Pope, Jesse A., 3223 N. Ashland Ave., 13 (N. S., C.-17)  
 Porath, Fred E., 9 S. Kedzie Ave., 12 (W. S., I.-11)  
 Porter, Franklin, 6250 S. Halsted St., 21 (Eng., C.-13)  
 Porter, George J., 1546 E. 75th St., 19 (Ken., C.-26)  
 Porto, Joseph J., 25 E. Washington St., 2 (W. S., C.-27)  
 Postels, George G., 2 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland Park (N. Su., C.-26)  
 Postilion, Louis, 523 S. Pulaski Rd., 24 (W. S., C.-18)  
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 Potocki, Edward R., Sta. Hosp., Bradley Field, Conn. (N. W., I.-31)  
 Potter, D. C., 4765 Lincoln Ave., 25 (N. S., N.-13)  
 Poundstone, Leon H., 108 N. State St., 2 (N. S., N.-13)  
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# NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

## NORTH SIDE

Last call for the golf meeting August 23. Basil Cupis says there will be prizes—many prizes. A good dinner is promised and we look for a big attendance. If you don't play golf there will be something interesting for you. Think of the jolly comradeship with the gang. Come on out and bring a friend . . . President Bob Hasterlik just returned from a ten day rest at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, says he spent the time storing energy which, like the rest of us, he finds he needs these hot summer days . . . Dr. and Mrs. Clyde West are on the farm at Watseka, Illinois, for the month of August and through Labor Day . . . Alfred Erickson and wife are spending two weeks' vacation at Winona Lake, Indiana . . . Francis Schliesmann was at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, two weeks boating and fishing . . . A message from Ray Cooke at Alexandria, Minnesota, says he's having a fine time but can't obtain enough cigarettes. Well Ray, how about rolling your own? . . . The Paul Hoeffel's are spending the month of August visiting Paul's brother and sister at Cambridge and Newport, Massachusetts . . . Dan Peterson and family have shipped out of Belmont Harbor on his cruising boat the *Danny Dee*. They will be gone a month cruising along the north shore of Lake Michigan, in and out the bays as far north as Mackinac . . . August is usually a good month for a muskellunge catch. Some lucky fisherman should soon be sending in a report of landing one.—*Z. D. Ford, Branch Correspondent.*

## NORTH SUBURBAN

If Lt. MacLean saw this column in the last issue it must have been with some degree of scepticism that he read about being back here in the States. The statement was in error, as the Lieutenant

can testify. He is still in the Pacific . . . Lt. Willard MacEwen is attached to the U. S. Naval Air Gunners School at Jacksonville, Florida, where, he says, the weather is comfortable, the nights cool and the breeze general. An interesting part of his work has been training corpsmen to construct custom made ear plugs for gunnery officers. Willard reports that his family is now with him and that he is taking solid food again. During a ten day leave this fall he expects to tour the State of Florida . . . Leland Johnson is vacationing with his family in northern Minnesota . . . Art Leaf is visiting the folks in the old home town, Marinette, Wisconsin . . . Corvin Stine and Leonard Grimson have gone up to Grand Marais, Minnesota, where with other members of the regular Friday Night Study Club they will continue testing the law of averages, and if they have time, says Stine, they will fish . . . Randy Wescott has been fishing and resting (you can't do both at once) in Door County, and now Hal Chason has gone in the same direction. He will take time out from fishing to visit his daughter, Jean, in a near-by girls' camp. When accused of being lonesome for her Hal said it wasn't that, it was just that he couldn't stand the peace and tranquillity at home . . . Bob Johnson and his family have returned from a short vacation in the Sleeping Bear Mountain country in Michigan . . . Bob Whitfield has gone to Ludington to spend ten days loafing. For him, that's something new . . . Sayre Hexton spent his vacation painting landscapes at the Art Colony in Saugatuck, Michigan. This is the Chicago Art Institute Summer School and the teaching staff includes some of the foremost instructors in the Country . . . Ed Ryan has just returned from his farm near Grand Detour where he has been busy mixing cement, but not the kind you think. This time it was for laying a flag stone terrace . . . Jim Fonda phoned to

say that C. Roy Terry is in Michigan and that Ferman Mitchell has gone to Iowa to visit his father, who is ill . . . Frank Woods will spend a few days of his vacation as a patient in St. Francis Hospital . . . Lt. Commander Russell Smith of Winnetka is to report in San Francisco soon to be stationed on a destroyer tender . . . Harold Noyes spent a recent weekend on the St. Croix River fly-casting for the small mouth bass . . . John McGuire is away and will spend some time on his farm in Indiana where the farmers would probably welcome a good rain. For that matter, who wouldn't?—*Waldo O. Urban, Branch Correspondent.*

#### NORTHWEST

That old saw about the humidity and not the heat is ready to use again for the dog days of August are here. The peak of summer with its lush foliage, heavy dew, chirping crickets, humid days and calm nights with nary a breeze stirring all add to the daily strain of labor in the office . . . Despite transportation difficulties most of our boys are finding ways to get to their favorite summer haunts for rest and a bit of relaxation . . . Tommy Wright found a way to visit his home town in Iowa where he will vegetate for a month . . . Neil Desenis is resting up in Door County, Wisconsin . . . George Hanus took a few weeks for a needed operation. By this time he should have recuperated fully and should be back at work . . . George Ulvestad just returned from another vacation jaunt . . . Art Peterson is enjoying the cool breezes around Marinette, Wisconsin . . . Casimir Rogalski and family spent a week on the shores of Lake Michigan at Coloma . . . Joe and Jean Ullis with their two girls soaked up the sun at Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Later Joe and Barney Pawlowski went on to New York stopping at Wingdale to take in the Posner five-day course in oral surgery. That's really mixing business with pleasure . . . J. D. Meinhardi vacationed for three weeks at his summer

place in Whitehall, Michigan . . . Saw Lt. (Count) Potocki who was home on leave. That Army uniform makes Ed look debonaire (all six foot four of him) . . . Must be contagious writing of the whereabouts of our boys as we too are closing shop and shoving off for the open spaces . . . In fact punching out this column is our last chore.—*Thad Olechowski, Branch Correspondent.*

#### WEST SUBURBAN

A two page "V" mail letter from Maj. R. T. Mulholland was received by your branch correspondent last week. The Major is now in New Guinea after forty months of active duty, thirteen of which have been spent overseas. His address is as follows: Hdqts. A.P.O. 33, San Francisco. He writes: "Dear Fellows: Well, here we are where we see more and can write less than ever. Ed Vonesh made history while supervising unloading of transports, broke speed records and turned over the holds in better condition than on any previous cruise. Meanwhile his two boys built a clinic of logs and coconut palm thatch that won commendation from Lt. Gen. Kruger. Recently Ed has helped establish a dental laboratory (not usually found with a combat division). He keeps me scouring the supply dumps for materials until cal-luses have replaced the seat of my pants. Jeeps aren't built for comfort. They are turning out a lot of fine work under most difficult circumstances. Ed's golf and bowling scores may suffer but he shows them up playing bridge. He responds to good food and once again has a shape like a pregnant string bean . . . "Zipp" Zipprich is sweating his way to fame with a foot-engine and field equipment. It was a sad come-down from prosthetist in a well equipped dental clinic. He is with an Infantry Regiment and is putting out a lot of fine amalgam and oxyphosphate and amalgam fillings. We are making a surgeon and "pup tent soldier" out of him in his spare time . . . I still fill the roll of catalytic agent and wonder how 5 x 5 Pollock and Gresens

keep their youthful appearance . . . Regards to the gang at the Round Table, Yours, Mulholland." . . . This is a swell letter and a better idea. How about some of you other fellows dropping a line to your branch correspondents so we can keep an eye on you and what you are doing? . . . Larry Koch just returned from Ludington, Michigan, where he golfed and fished, if he didn't oversleep . . . Carl Kempka and his family are spending a long deserved vacation at Fox Lake where he is trying to catch that Oscar when not playing golf . . . Joe Hudlik and family recently returned from Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. He and Joe Van Cura can be seen out at Washington Park in the early morning breeze clocking their race horse "Brilliant Jr." He has won several small purses, and will start again the first day it is muddy . . . Clarence Pikas is still at Lowry Field, Denver, with the air force and expects a ten day leave in the near future . . . Les Braun is in Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, with John Ott . . . After having his tonsils removed, E. A. Prugh is resting in Michigan. South Water Street almost had a new customer when Tony Treybal "lost" his shipment of fish. The express company was helped out by a playful laboratory executive . . . A fifty inch muskie will grace the office wall of D. C. Crook . . . Keep your ears glued to the "Quiz Kid" program for the next few years. From all reports Joe Lestina's two year old daughter is headed for the big time answer program. Joe and his family were in town for July 4. Somehow this column seems to be destined for "history" and not "news" . . . Since steaks are still on the ration list, yours truly is leaving good old Cicero to spend a few weeks 400 miles from here at one of those beautiful Wisconsin northwood resorts, where I will try my hand at fishing.—*Edward F. Kritzke, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

#### ENGLEWOOD

This report comes from the old home town down in Southern Illinois, Harris-

burg. Yesterday we came through Malcolm Brooks' old home town, Carmi: is that the OILY place! Up there in the North country you don't know about the heat. Long time ago I had a cousin visiting from St. Louis. One night about three o'clock he got up and left, said he "was going to St. Louis to get cool." . . . Up there in the North country I keep a piece of gum paper stuck on the wall in the lab and jot down items for THE FORTNIGHTLY. I tore it down to bring along, so here goes. The first item states that Frank Kuchler was going out to Oregon to see his father. As I left the building I ran into Frank; he is back, the vacation is over and Dad is fine, thank you! . . . Reports have it that Pete Christensen is still in Burma close to Stillwell, and enjoying it—tried to call Frank Hoppers for a news item but he is on vacation so I didn't get it—Harry Reid is out on a big fishing expedition on (blank) Lake, so let's call it Big Fish Lake. Chet Wendelsdorf went up for the bass season; he also went out to the races one day. There was a horse named Santa Claus but Wendy never did have much faith in the name—Santa won, though . . . Tom Starshak has been doing some extensive resting at Buchanan, Michigan, and Vince Milas, wanting some real golf, picked Dewey lake. Vince always could pick a winner! . . . Hear Joe Jun is in England wearing new captain's bars. Lt. Harold Wimp stopped in a few days ago on his way to board an aircraft carrier for some sea duty, after eighteen months at Great Lakes. Lt. Thayer is still at Grosse Point . . . Steve Grady is aboard a destroyer, and Lt. Sinard just brought his wife back from California, as he is also scheduled for some sea duty . . . Al Schubert is planning on all the works at Four Seasons, Wisconsin . . . On August 2 Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A large group of the family and friends gathered at the home of his brother, Dr. H. J. Ryan in Gary, Indiana. All your Englewood friends hope you may enjoy many more years of pros-



perity and happiness. Two of Dr. Ryan's sons have received wings in the Air Corps, Jack in the Marines and Bob in the Army . . . Helen started in on me last week, "Now I've been after you for a month to get some new shirts, and don't go putting on that voile shirt with a bow tie, and if you think you're going to wear that old faded out tropical suit get it cleaned anyway. You don't see Harold Clinite going around the corner half put together!" . . . Did I say I was going on vacation? My friends, I'm being *took!*—*Webster Byrne, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

#### KENWOOD - HYDE PARK

The June issue of THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW carried a chart showing the percentage of the membership of each branch of the Chicago Dental Society who are members of the Dental Hygiene Institute. Kenwood was a poor sixth, technically known as an "also - ran." The excellent job this organization is doing to promote an interest in dentistry among lay groups deserves our support 100 per cent. We may be everlastingly grateful for their splendid work when our present wartime boom ends and that anticipated depression sets in. Think it over and if you don't belong send them a five spot for a year's membership. It's a good investment for the future . . . Capt. Joe Scudder is in Denton, Texas, and would like to hear from his old friends . . . Kenwood Ex-President George Balhatchett, '35 - '36, was in Chicago early this month. He came up from Sebring, Florida to get cool but certainly was fooled on the weather . . . Bob Kreiner has been promoted to captain. Congratulations! . . . Lou Prendergast is vacationing in Minnesota . . . When Elmer Ebert, our program chairman, returns from his vacation, he will convene his committee to map out our

'44 - '45 schedule. Elmer has ideas for plenty of peachy programs under his hat, so it wouldn't be a bad idea for all "youse guys" to start with October and cross off the first Tuesday night in each month for Kenwood right now.—*Jack R. Flanagan, Branch Correspondent.*

#### WEST SIDE

The excessive heat of the past weeks has driven most of the West Siders away from their offices and into various vacation spots around the country. For this reason it has been difficult to contact anyone for news. Yours truly has just returned from a short trip "away from it all." Fred Porath is spending some time down at Long Lake, Wisconsin, and will return to his office on September 5. . . . Harry and Mrs. Lee are vacationing in St. Thomas, Canada. They left on August 5, by train, and will return on the 28th. This is something new for Harry—the first time he has been on a train in twenty-five years. . . . J. S. Vission left town on July 29 and will be gone two weeks. . . . S. E. Slott has just returned from his vacation. . . . Frank Kropik, our regular branch correspondent, spent a week's holiday in and around Chicago trying to teach his four year old daughter to swim. Frank is supplementing his knowledge by taking a month's course at County Hospital in "Surgical Anesthesia." Later he will study inhalation and intravenous anesthesia. Looks like Frank's going to be quite an anesthetist. . . . Capt. J. A. Josh and Mrs. Josh are the proud parents of a six pound eight ounce baby girl. All three are doing well. This is the Josh's second child—both girls. Congratulations, Captain! This column would like to hear more from the boys in service. C'mon, drop us a line.—*Vincent P. Vivirito, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

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Manuscripts and news items of interest to the membership of the Society are solicited.

Forms close on the fifth and twentieth of each month. The early submission of material will insure more consideration for publication.

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(Continued on page 25)

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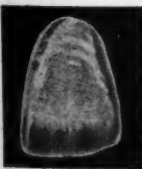
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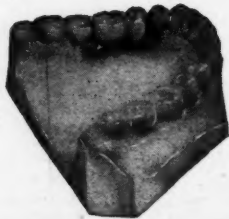


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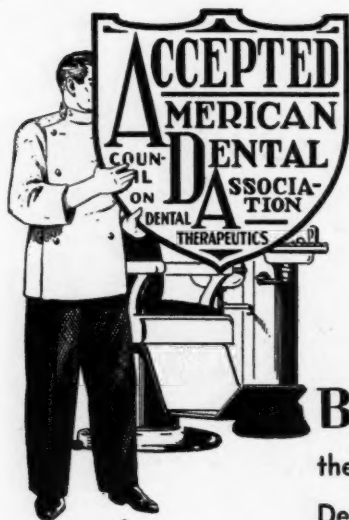
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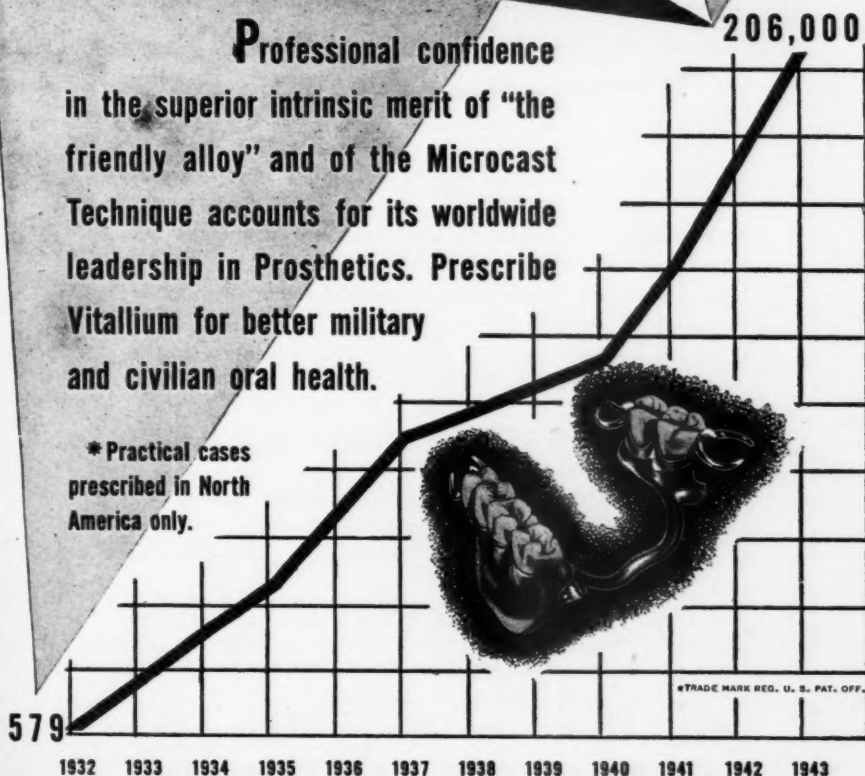
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